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EXEMPTS LZOA FROM BLISTERING ATTACK

MONTOR HITS TOLEDO ZIONISTS

Chicago Rabbinical Group Orders Jewish Education Board Reforms

CHICAGO (JP)—The Board of Jewish Education has been given until July 1 to accept a Chicago Rabbinical association plan for reorganization.

The ultimatum was delivered to the board Monday when eight rabbis representing the Rabbinical association met with eight members of the education board.

The new eruption in the dispute between the rabbis and the education body grew out of the purging

of ten members of the board of the College of Jewish Studies, an affiliate of Board of Jewish Education. All ten were supporters of the Rabbinical Association in its fight with the education group over the appointment of Mark Krug as acting superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

The purge took place several weeks ago and was made possible by the constitutional arrangement which gives the Board of Jewish Education the right to elect the 25 member board of the College of Jewish Studies.

When announcement of the purge was made, five other members of the board of the College of Jewish Studies resigned in protest. Two of the ten named to replace the purged men refused to serve also in protest against the action.

The boiling issue has the official Chicago Jewish community split into two camps.

BRESSLER ELECTED

One result of the fight was the election of Max Bressler as chairman of the College of Jewish Studies to succeed Maxwell Abbell, who is aligned with the group opposing Mark Krug. Both Bressler and Abbell are national figures, the former holding the position of treasurer of the Zionist Organization of America, and the latter a past president of the United Synagogue, the lay group in the Conservative Movement.

The fight broke out when Dr. Samuel Blumenfeld resigned as superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education, amidst rumors that he was forced to resign. Dr. Blumenfeld had also held the position of president of the College of Jewish Studies, but is just announcing his resignation from that body too to head youth department of the Jewish Agency.

When Krug, who had been assistant to Dr. Blumenfeld at the Board of Jewish Education, was recommended to succeed him, the storm broke.

PROTESTED ELECTION

When Krug was elected acting superintendent the Rabbinical Association, over the signature of Rabbi Ralph Simon, president, issued a statement of protest (JP, July 3, '53). Krug's qualifications were questioned by the rabbinical body.

Two weeks later (JP, July 17, '53) an open letter was issued signed by Abbell, accusing Krug of having falsified his qualifications. Sigmund W. David, a former vice president of the board and former chairman of the board of the College of Jewish Studies, and a number of men connected with Jewish education in Chicago,



MARK KRUG
Bone of Contention

appended their names to the letter.

Later the principals and educational directors of thirteen of the leading schools affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education endorsed Krug.

TEMPORARILY SOLVED

In October of last year a statement was issued which was felt to have achieved at least a temporary solution. The statement was issued jointly by the Chicago rabbis and the Board of Jewish Education and called for a survey to be initiated of all aspects of the Jewish education in Chicago, with Krug to continue as acting superintendent. The document expressed regrets (JP, Oct. 9, '53) "If, in voicing our differences, statements were made in public, in private or in the press, which reflected on the good faith of either of the undersigned organizations or their individual members..."

There the issue rested, and Dr. Louis Kaplan, head of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Baltimore, was named to make the survey. The survey was made with funds from the Jewish Welfare Fund, and an interim report was delivered orally two weeks ago by Dr. Kaplan to the Jewish Welfare Fund. The Post learned that this report was not favorable to the Krug side of the dispute.

Supporting Krug are Judge Harry Fisher and Frank Marshall, who is president of the Board of Jewish Education, and a leading lay figure in Jewish education circles. Krug also had the support of the Chicago Hebrew Teachers Union.

OUTCOME PROBLEMATIC

What will happen if the ultimatum of the Rabbinical Association is ignored is problematical. The rabbis could withdraw their schools from the Board of Jewish Education, as well as their moral support. The Jewish Welfare

Fund which is a party to the survey by Dr. Kaplan, and which supplies the funds for the operation of the Board of Jewish Education, is also in a position to take serious action.

The ten who were purged from the board of the College of Jewish Studies are Abbell, Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, Rabbi Benjamin Birnbaum, Dr. Howard Adler, Sigmund David, Herman Lebeson, Benjamin Levinson, Prof. Hans Morgenthau, David M. Riff and Dr. Ben Seid. Among those who resigned in protest against this action are Mrs. Evelyn Hattis Fox, Mrs. Naomi Futorian, Herman Spertus and Bert B. Weinstein. The name of the fifth person could not be learned.

The ultimatum by the rabbis asks for the appointment of a reorganization committee to be made up of two members each the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Jewry, and the Jewish Welfare Fund and three members of the Board of Jewish Education.

New York State JWV Hits Sen. McCarthy

SWAN LAKE, N. Y. (WNS)—The New York state branch of the Jewish War Veterans meeting here in annual convention adopted a resolution calling on "all freedom-loving Americans" to combat Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a "threat to our democratic way of life."

Approved by 1000 delegates representing 285 posts in the state, the resolution cited the "inherent danger that Senator McCarthy now poses to the maintenance of our constitutional form of government."

U.S. Aid to Israel To Decrease in 1954

WASHINGTON (JP)—Based on a report of the committee on foreign affairs of the United States House of Representatives, Israel will get over \$40 million in economic aid in 1955, a decrease of 25 per cent from 1954.

This decrease in aid is explained as a normal annual decrease of grants-in-aid which can be taken as an indication of the progress of the recipient.

Congressman Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) insinuated through questioning that the American people bear the brunt of the Israel burden because United Jewish Appeal money is tax exempt and also that U. S. aid to Germany made possible reparations to Israel. The state department has denied this.

Bond Campaign Garners \$53,000; Total Tops '53

NEW YORK (JP)—Henry Montor, Israel Bond organization chief, announced that last week's Toledo bond rally netted \$53,000 in sales and lashed out at local Zionist groups for failing to participate in the meeting addressed by Israel Ambassador Abba Eban.

Archaeologist Glueck To Return to Negev

CINCINNATI (JP)—Dr. Nelson Glueck, noted archaeologist and president of Hebrew Union college, is returning to Israel to continue an archaeological survey of the Negev.

Dr. Glueck's expedition will be sponsored by Lewis M. Rabinowitz, New York city industrialist and philanthropist.

"I have hopes of finding ancient settlements in this area," said Glueck.

It is reported that the Negev area has never before been surveyed by archaeologists.

Dr. Glueck began his work in the Negev area last year. His purpose is to map and survey the entire terrain to determine if there are any buried ancient settlements. Approximately half of the area was surveyed last year. In a matter of several weeks Dr. Glueck hopes to complete the final phase of the exploratory survey.

Because of the tense international situation affecting Israel and the frequent ambushes by Arabs in the Negev area, an armed guard has been provided by Israel for Dr. Glueck while he makes his survey. It was stated that the situation in the Negev because of its proximity to Jordan is "potentially dangerous."



GLUECK

Montor exempted the Labor Zionist Organization of America, which participated in the rally, from his stinging criticism.

The Israel bond chief said not one member of the local council came to the dais, including heads of the ZOA, Mizrahi and Pioneer Women. He said the "Zionists had no conception of their responsibility."

'AGREEMENT' FALSE

Montor asserted that the "claimed agreement" not to sell Israel bonds at the present was false. (JP, June 11, '54). He said his organization will continue to sell the bonds until the Welfare Fund campaign in the fall.

He ridiculed the contention of the Toledo leadership that too much money was going out of the Jewish community. He confirmed that some community leaders had threatened to withdraw their names as cosigners in floating a loan for the UJA due to the strife. Montor said that UJA chief Schwartz had rejected pressure to intervene in the situation.

Montor accused the Toledo Jewish community of using the banner of Israel to collect funds and then using the majority of it for city projects. He said he never saw such pressure used against an Israeli activity.

WON'T PERMIT 'VISA'

"We will not allow Israeli visitors to have to obtain a visa for certain Jewish communities," he declared.

He said, "Toledo exposed the emptiness and weakness of the Zionist movement to an appalling degree except for the LZOA."

The sale of Israel bonds at the meeting boosted total sales for 1954 in Toledo far over the mark reached during entire 1953.

Attempt to Dissolve UIA Fails; Committee Named to Plan Future

NEW YORK (JP)—A move to dissolve the United Israel Appeal met with at least temporary failure at a board meeting Monday when a resolution was passed to continue the organization.

The board named a committee to discuss with the Jewish Agency means of strengthening the UIA, formerly known as the United Palestine Appeal.

Rose Alpern, acting director

American section of the Jewish Agency, and Louis Siegel spearheaded the move for dissolving the UIA and integrating it into the United Jewish Appeal.

Zionist leaders on hand to meet the threat of dissolution were Henry Montor, Louis Lipsky, Rabbi Irving Miller, Rabbi James G. Heller, Mendel Fischer, Julian



HELLER

Venezky, and Judge Louis E. Leventhal. Fifty board members were present.

Rudolph G. Sonneborn, UIA chairman, and Ellis Radinsky were criticized by board members. Radinsky, UIA director, was to have become associate director of the UJA under Joseph Schwartz.

IMPORT REFINERY

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● **Commencement** . . . Yeshiva university's 23rd annual commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 24, in the university's Nathan Lampert auditorium and will feature two "firsts"—the presentation of the first degree to a class of women and the first graduate degrees in mathematics.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Auman, Tulsa, Okla. \$2

New York State Votes Funds for Celebration

NEW YORK (JP)—New York became the first state this week to vote funds for formal participation in the forthcoming tercentenary of the arrival of Jews in America.

The New York Legislature unanimously authorized appointment of a 25-member Joint Legislative Committee for that purpose and voted \$5,000 for its expenses.

A spokesman of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee said Rhode Island was the first state to formally note the forthcoming eight-months observance, which will open in New York City in September, but had not provided any state funds for participation.

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Tercentenary Group Boycott Call Aggravates Rival Fete Committee

By BEN GALLOB

NEW YORK (JP)—The Committee for the 300th Anniversary of Jewish Settlement in the U.S.A. this week denounced a warning by the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee against participation in a conference called by the former group.

The warning was issued by David Bernstein, executive director of the Tercentenary committee, who charged that the conference, scheduled for June 19 in New York City, represented a left-wing effort to organize celebrations of the forthcoming observance.

IN DAILY WORKER

The call of the June 19 conference appeared in the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party of America, and in the Daily Freiheit, Yiddish daily published by the Communist party.

"It is believed that the meeting is being arranged under auspices of the Yiddish Kultur Farband," Bernstein said. "The American Jewish Tercentenary Committee

is in no way connected with this group or the June 19th conference."

The conference call was not unexpected at AJTC headquarters, since the Yiddish Kultur Farband had indicated several months ago the intention of groups associated with it to stage independent observances of the tercentenary.

The statement by Bernstein was issued, The Post was informed, simply to clarify the AJTC stand. There was no expectation that any non-leftist Jewish groups would take any part in the June 19 gathering.

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Denver Jewish Parents Oppose Interdating; Youngsters Agree

By I. E. T. ZUCKERMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

DENVER (JP)—Nearly all Jewish parents here interviewed agree that interdating between Jewish and non-Jewish youngsters is "wrong." But they admitted being stumped as to how to stop the practice.

And the youngsters themselves for the most part voiced opposition to interdating.

The question was brought into focus here as a result of a warning by Rabbi Richard Hirsch of Denver's Temple Emanuel that

dating was preparation for marriage and that interdating would lead to intermarriage.

Rabbi Hirsch voiced his opposition to interdating at a Jewish Youth Council Institute at Colorado's Camp Le Foret on May 8.

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It has since been the subject of several forums by various Denver Jewish organizations.

TYPICAL COMMENT

Typical of the comments voiced by mothers of teenagers was that of Mrs. Sidney Milstein, who said that "although we mothers agree that it is basically wrong, we are left with a paradox.

"On the one hand we tell our children not to practice discrimination. Then we tell them not to go out with non-Jewish children on dates. I suppose the only answer lies in stressing Judaism in the home and hoping your child will have enough loyalty and love of her religion to want to date only members of her faith."

The use of the pronoun "her" by Mrs. Milstein was significant in that most mothers seemed concerned mainly with the problem of interdating as relating only to their daughters.

There was little concern about Jewish boys dating girls of other religions on the assumption that "a date means less to a boy in terms of the future than it does to a girl."

SOME DON'T MIND

Some mothers said they didn't mind if their daughters dated non-Jewish boys on occasion. Those mothers seemed confident the occasional date would not lead to marriage.

But all fathers queried were adamant in their opposition to the youngsters—boys and girls—interdating.

Rabbi Hirsch said he was opposed to intermarriage "that's why I warn against interdating. You can't say it's alright for a Jewish girl to go out once or twice with a Gentile boy because

you don't know when the dating will stop. Emotions can be aroused easily in youngsters."

He said the problem revolved around the arguments of "segregation versus assimilation."

"There are instances where segregation is a necessity," he said. "We fight against segregation in fraternities, country clubs and the like. But there is a danger in breaking down all the barriers for we can't tell what will happen. It could lead to assimilation and we don't want that."

HELP TO PERPETUATE

"The fact that there are Jewish fraternities and Jewish clubs are what help to perpetuate our religion. And the breaking down of another barrier, condoning intermarriage can be disastrous."

In most cases of intermarriage, Rabbi Hirsch said, the couple and their children are lost to Judaism.

"Intermarriage—the outgrowth of interdating—is also inadvisable because marriage is a difficult adjustment for the parties involved without the added handicap of religious differences.

"People live in a society—not in a vacuum. There are family pressures plus the problems that arise with the arrival of children."

Rabbi Hirsch said nearly all the parents who had contacted him since his statement were in agreement with him. So were the great majority of the youngsters.

INTERDATERS REBEL

"It seems that most youngsters that interdate are rebelling against parental authority," he said. "And surprisingly most come from the strictest orthodox homes."

Nearly all teenage girls queried said they opposed interdating but some voiced minor com-

plaints.

The complaints included: "If we go out with a non-Jewish boy none of our friends talk to us. But nobody says anything if the Jewish boy interdates."

Others thought they were creating ill will among non-Jewish boys by refusing dates with them. "They think we're stuck up. We harp on religious tolerance, why don't we practice it?"

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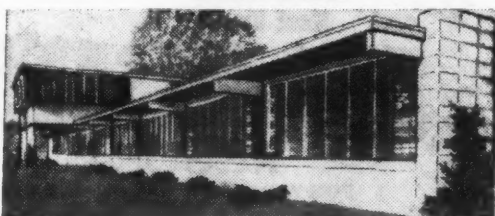
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Eight charges were laid against Solomon Kohn, Ernest Kohn, Mrs. Hermine Kohn and Samuel Frankl.

Solomon Kohn testified that when the bakery was bought he understood it would be allowed to remain open on Sunday provided it closed Saturday. He said he followed this practice.

Counsel for defense said an Orthodox Jew cannot buy kosher bread from sundown Friday until early Sunday morning. If he wants fresh bread, he must buy on Sunday. He argued that the Lord's Day act never intended an Orthodox Jew or anybody else should be prohibited from buying his daily bread.

The judge said that although he had great respect for Jews, he did not think it necessary to have fresh bread on Sunday.

Dr. Salk Turns Down Award for Present

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Jonas L. Salk, who was scheduled last week to receive the first Dr. Bela Schick Award for Outstanding Contribution to Pediatrics, from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, declined to accept it until the results of the tests of his polio vaccine are known.

Acceptance at this time, just as tests have begun to determine the degree of efficacy of vaccination in preventing paralysis, implies a foregone conclusion, Dr. Salk explained.

Dr. Salk's suggestion that the award to him be deferred until a later date, was accepted "with regret" by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva university, and New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, national campaign chairman for the College of Medicine.

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FAMILY SECTION

They All Are Jews



A Spokesman and Interpreter

Israel Zangwill

(1864-1926)

NOVELIST, playwright, poet, interpreter of the glory of Israel—this was Israel Zangwill. In his youth he knew poverty and suffering, but rose to write his name high among the topmost in the scroll of the great. Born in the Ghetto of London, he spent his boyhood in the humble, Orthodox home of his father. He was eager for knowledge, and despite many obstacles, studied avidly. He was brilliant. At the schools of Whitechapel, at the university, everywhere he took honors.

The tragedies and comedies of the Ghetto—the ceaseless surge of Jewish life that flowed before his understanding eyes—impressed themselves deeply in his heart. As a young man he became a journalist, but he could never hold a job long. His scintillating wit always seemed to offend the pompous shams of someone in power. While still in his early twenties he wrote "Children of the Ghetto." It lifted him to fame and success. He wrote other books and turned his fertile pen to the stage, becoming one of England's greatest playwrights.

He was passionate in his Jewishness and a bitter critic of Jewish faults. An ardent Zionist, Zangwill was an untiring worker in the cause. He influenced countless thousands of Jews throughout the world, and is revered by them as the spokesman and interpreter of their joys and sufferings, their pleasures and their pains.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

First Synagogue in Korea Founded

SEOUL Korea (JP)—"The first Jewish synagogue in Korean history" has been founded at 8th Army Headquarters in Seoul. Leader of the new "congregation" is Chaplain Morton Shalowitz of Chicago, Jewish chaplain at headquarters. The synagogue is a 50 foot area in a quonset hut which was dedicated in March at a Purim party. It is now completely equipped, down to four door post mezuzahs sent by the JWB before Passover.

WON'T SEE 'EM AGAIN

Jewish Boxers an Extinct Breed Say Aides to Charles, Marciano

By **CHARLES ROTH**

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y. (JP)—"We won't see the Jewish boxers of the 20's and 30's again," was the consensus of the managers and trainers of Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles who fought for the world's heavyweight championship June 17 at Yankee Stadium.

Al Weill and Charlie Goldman, manager and trainer respectively of Marciano, feel that in the past a Jewish boy without education often went into fighting to earn enough money to go into business. Today, they reason, the situation has changed. The average Jewish lad is educated and hardly gives the fight game even a thought.

"The hungry boy makes the best fighter," asserts Goldman. He thinks the Jewish boy can no longer be classified as such.

THE SHORT Warsaw-born trainer, who put on the gloves in earnest 400 times himself, can go right down the line and name a Jewish champ in every fight bracket.

He lists the following: Izzy Schwartz, flyweight; Abe Goldstein, bantamweight; Abe Attel, featherweight; Benny Leonard, lightweight; Barney Ross, welterweight; Ben Jobby, middleweight; Maxie Rosenblum, light heavyweight and Max Baer, heavyweight.

Goldman sees the present trend of Negro and Latin boys taking up prizefighting as a continuing one. Environment plays a great part, he believes. Good fighters start young and it is in the poor neighborhoods where most Negroes and Latins live, that the Pal and "Y" clubs are located. The boys start learning how to fight at 9 or 10 years of age and are often ripe at 16.

GOLDMAN WAS one of the earliest Jewish fighters in the business. In 1904 he fought 42 rounds of a fight to the finish which was stopped by police. Prize fighting was illegal at that

MARK ANNIVERSARY

JERUSALEM—Beit Rama, formerly called Safiah, between Beersheba and Faluja, celebrated its fifth anniversary last week.



No More Barneys?

There's not much chance of more Jewish lads like Barney Ross (on left) coming up in the fight game, according to Charlie Goldman (second from left) trainer for Rocky Marciano (on right). Also visiting heavyweight slugger Marciano at his training headquarters at Grossinger's is former light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

The bout took place on 21st St. between 3d and 4th Ave. in about a few changes both in tourists and boxers. It wasn't unusual for vacationers to get up at the crack of dawn at Marciano's Grossinger training base or Charles' headquarters at Kutcher's country club to do roadwork beside the heavyweights.

Nor was it unusual for Ezzard to breakfast on special kosher calf liver instead of his customary ham or bacon and eggs. According to Milton Kutcher, proprietor of the resort, it had been arranged before Charles and his party came out that only kosher food would be available. He ate two kosher meals a day and seemed in top condition.

(Jake and Tom have no solution for the Syrian-Israeli strife, but as for themselves, "there ain't a better team in the world," says Mintz.)

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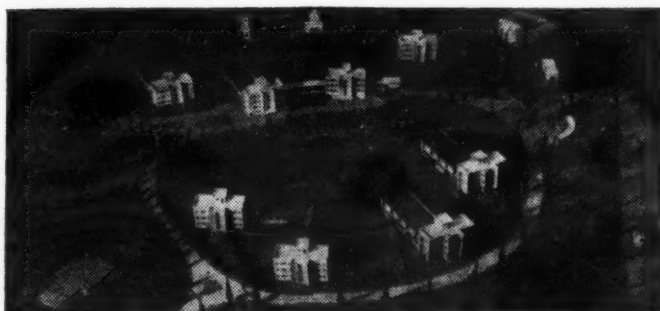
Shalom I. Mirkin, president and founder of the well known retirement plan in Israel, has recently returned from Israel with the good news that the building of TEL SHALOM, the model village for retired American Jews in Israel, has already commenced.

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FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Sex Education Program Helpful to Hebrew School PTA

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

THE program committee of the B'nai Israel Hebrew School PTA was meeting to plan the activities of the organization for the next year. They had arranged programs centering around the Jewish holidays and the usual fund raising affairs. Mrs. Berkowitz suggested that they might invite a speaker for one of the meetings to talk on sex education. The chairman raised some questions, however. "Would such a program be proper for a Hebrew School PTA? How would the parents react? Would it be embarrassing?"

No program could be more appropriate, nor more helpful, to parents of young children. The problem of providing adequate guidance for children to insure wholesome attitudes and high moral standards in their sex adjustment has become recognized as of the greatest importance. Intelligent mothers, and fathers too, are usually eager for any help they can receive. No matter what



DR. SAFFIR

outside agencies might participate in sex education, it is the parents who have the major responsibility and play the major role in shaping the sex adjustment of their sons and daughters.

OF ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS that might arrange for a program on sex education, the religious school PTA certainly is the one that has the most legitimate justification. Of all the groups which might help parents in their task of building character, developing moral and ethical values, and encouraging right standards of conduct in their children, no one could question the primacy of the religious institution.

The difficulty about arranging the program which Mrs. Berkowitz suggests will not lie in its appropriateness nor in its acceptability; rather it will be in finding the proper person to present such a program.

A good speaker on a topic such as sex education should have a thorough knowledge of the psychological as well as the biological aspects of sex. He should understand child development and should have insight into the problems which parents encounter in their relationships with their children. The program should be frank and practical, designed to

be helpful to parents who so often are most anxious to fulfill their responsibility for sex education but are perplexed about how to go about it.

FINALLY, THE SPEAKER should be familiar with the religious point of view of the group and able therefore to make suggestions that are consistent with that point of view. Such a speaker might be hard to find, and it may be that the rabbi or the Hebrew school teacher will have to learn enough about sex education so that he can provide the program himself.

A good program on sex education will not be easy for the committee to arrange, but if it is done they will be rewarded by a meeting that the members will consider one of the most valuable and worthwhile.

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind. or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

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By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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The Facts of History
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by M. Z. FRANK



I DON'T mind getting into trouble for what I think and say. But I don't like to be misunderstood or misrepresented by the editor. The title he put on my column of June 4 is misleading. It is not the Zionist Organization as a whole which, in my opinion, is a relic of the past, but some of its institutions. The shekel, the congress, the actions committee—all those instruments of a quasi-state, which no longer exists—are out of date.

Membership, the bond among members, the willingness of the rank-and-file to do something, activities in Israel and in America—these are the real, the healthy bases of the organization. And these are still alive and are capable of being stimulated to a more vigorous life.

FOR FIVE YEARS the Labor Zionists have been playing government, and the ZOA has been playing opposition. Then came the coalition in Israel and they are both stuck. Hadassah has been doing its work without regard who sells how many shekalim; Mizrachin has begun to build its Bar-Ilan university. If the ZOA continues and improves upon its ZOA House and services connected with it, if it expands the activity of helping private enterprises in Israel economically—not politically—by marketing Israeli products, by providing loans and investments, by instructing Israeli businessmen in modern methods, it will grow.

The American Zionist Council has had a very definite job to do and has been a going concern. The new division of function contains some dangers, but also new possibilities.

BUT THE ZIONIST have not got the field to themselves. Work in Israel and work in America is done by many non-Zionist or-

ganizations as well. It is a free competitive market now.

The Zionist must evolve activities which they can do best, which require slow and laborious building up: aliyah, education, and investments.

It takes slow painful overhauling. But the facts of history must be recognized.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO this writer, in this space, advised Jewish leaders "to have more faith in the forces of Jewish history and less faith in their own ability to harness those forces into their own hastily improvised formulas."

Now Ira Eisenstein has come out with the ill-timed and ridiculous (ridiculous at any time) suggestion for a declaration of a goal of limited ingathering of exiles. In 1807, in Paris, Jewish leaders met in Sanhedrin, convoked by Napoleon and issued a declaration of No Return to Zion. So Ira Eisenstein wants to be the half-baked Napoleon of the 20th century. . . .

AND MORDECAI KAPLAN says let's have a world Jewish assembly to make up our minds once and for all what we mean by being Jews.

All right, let's. . .

And Baruch Zuckerman, in the Yiddisher Kemfer, advocates the setting up of a world Jewish authority to regulate Jewish culture. He proposes that in time that "world authority" tell the Israelis to teach Yiddish in their schools.

But what happens if the sovereign state of Israel tells the "world authority" to go fly a kite?

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

About Time to Regulate Fund Raising Activities



I HAVE a clipping from the Philadelphia Jewish Times which, I am frank to say, I hesitate to divulge to you.

Why? Because the women are too open to suggestion as it is. Because also, in the smaller towns away from the more densely populated, more sophisticated East Coast, your tastes and methods haven't progressed, or degenerated, so long. And because in your organization activities, you, in the smaller towns, show signs of being just as anxious for success in your projects as the big city gals, to the point that you are able to fool yourselves that the end may justify the means.

Well, the clipping is a pained protest by Esther Klein in her corner "The Publisher Speaks Out" in which she voices her "indignation and distaste" for the circumstances surrounding a couple of fund raising affairs which had been brought to her attention. One was a benefit performance presented before an all female audience by a local women's group and was held at a "well-known burlesque house."

"I INSIST," she wrote, "I am not a prude . . . I am sure there is no group which needs money so much that it would not condemn such a performance."

The other event "staged by a chapter of a national group" was a moonlight cruise on a Delaware River liner.

First of all, she pointed out, most of the ladies showed up, not in suitable skirts and sweaters as befitted such a cruise, but decked out rather for a "deluxe ocean-going liner" with "strapless lace dresses, satin bouffant dance frocks and white mink stoles (our women, I fear, will now become dissatisfied with their natural minks)."

BESIDE WHICH a bar was

set up which was so busy all evening that it was difficult to approach, and there were all kinds of games of chance being indulged in.

Mrs. Klein concluded by insisting "it is about time that synagogues, charitable groups and civic organizations adopt some sort of code of good practices to put fund raising on a higher level."

From her description of the affairs, it seems past time.

Yet one remark she made may give us an insight into why matters have gotten so out of hand. She spoke of people having "stooped so low in their search for 'thrilling entertainment'." It may be a more widespread disease throughout the land than we realize, this need to satisfy more and more jaded appetites.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Admiral Strauss Finds a Fellow Who's Security Minded Aplenty

It seems that everyone is getting rather security-conscious these days, judging from what happened recently to Rear Adm. Lewis E. Strauss, Atomic Energy Commission boss. Dashing in a few minutes



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late for his appointment to receive an honorary degree at Dropsie college in Philadelphia, Strauss hastily greeted his hosts, threw his hat and brief case on a table, donned the cap and gown and started towards the stage when an usher stopped him and asked anxiously: "Haven't you forgotten your brief case, sir?" Replied Strauss with a smile: "It's all right, son. There's nothing in it that's classified."

Hold That Tiger!

What may go down in history as one of the most "profound" manifestations of international goodwill is a recent act on the part of India to Israel, when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru presented a year-old tiger cub to the Tel Aviv Zoo as a token of his nation's friendly disposition towards the new state. For those who might wish to know the vital statistics, the cub is named "Vindhavani" and will soon take up residence at the Lucknow Zoo.

Branching Out

Apparently following in the footsteps of other noted sports stars who have reached out into extra-curricular fields in many cases alien to their chosen profession, first-baseman Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians has been elected to the board of trustees of the Cleveland Jewish Children's Bureau, in addition to serving on the board of Bellefaire, a resident treatment center in Cleveland which serves troubled and emotionally disturbed Jewish youngsters from all over the country.

A Fast Start

Shades of Einstein! Another child prodigy has reared its intellectual head, in Duluth, Minn. Her name is Linda Robin Zaverl, she's eight years of age, she speaks two languages fluently, builds boats, collects insects, is a devotee of interpretive dancing, is proficient at both the piano and violin, is a straight "A" stu-

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dent at school, dashes off poetry quicker than some people can read it, composes music after "I'm just going down the stairs and I hear little noises" which she quickly jots down, helps her mother with the housework—and if she comes up with an argument disproving Einstein's theory of relativity or Freud's thesis on inhibited libido, don't be surprised.

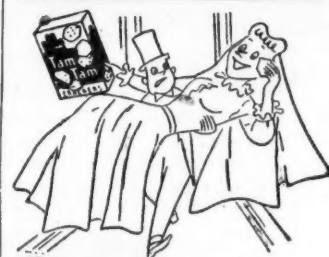
Names In Review

Rabbi Abraham I. Felbein, spiritual leader of Astoria Center of Israel, Astoria, N. Y., and president of the Astoria Zionist district, has been appointed grand chaplain of the Masons of the state of New York . . . Rabbi Elihu Schagrin, spiritual leader of the Liberal Synagogue of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Schagrin have announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Michal . . . Mrs. Cecile Salwen Feder has been appointed registrar and assistant professor of mathematics at the new Stern college for women of Yeshiva university, New York . . . Dr. Morris Eson has assumed interim rabbinic duties at Temple Israel, Albany, N. Y. following the recent resignation of Rabbi Hyman Chano-

wer. Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, New York city, has been elected president of the rabbinic alumni of Yeshiva university . . . a daughter, their first child, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Schlesinger of New York city . . . announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Rachayl Layah, born to Rabbi and Mrs. Simon L. Eckstein of Ottawa, Canada . . . Rabbi A. H. Hershon, spiritual leader of the Congregation B'nai Israel, Red Bank, N. J., was re-

cently honored at Fort Monmouth (N.J.) for service as a part-time chaplain at that post, the first part-time Jewish chaplain to be honored . . . Dr. Nathan Drazin has been elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America Seaboard Region. Others elected include Rabbis Joseph Schechter, Norfolk, Va., Benjamin Bak and Herman N. Neuberger . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Shanken of Bridgeton, N. J. have announced the birth of a daughter Levia Miriam on May 6. Rabbi and Mrs. Shankin have no son, Zev.

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The study also shows that of the total Jewish labor force in New Orleans almost one-half are self-employed and are in whole-sale-retail occupations, while an additional 20 per cent are in the professions. About 12 per cent of the Jewish labor force can be

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GALE

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The ban was ordered last October by the university trustees as a result of allegations of religious and racial discrimination in fraternities.

The judges turned down a protest brought by Sigma Tau Gamma and seven other national fraternities and sororities that had sought an injunction against the order.

In Syracuse, Clifford H. Searl, former Supreme Court justice who is serving as attorney for the plaintiffs, said he planned an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In announcing the ban, President William Carlson of the New York State university said last fall that Jews and Negroes had been denied membership in some societies.

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WE have several letters this week which, although written by people who like The Post, challenge our editorial policy, and we'd like to discuss them, since I'm sure they reflect the feelings of other readers too.

The first is from Mrs. Goldie Goldberger of Brooklyn, and the second from Dr. E. J. Masters of San Francisco.

First let us take up Mrs. Goldberger's letter, and then, if space doesn't allow, we'll answer Dr. Masters' letter next week.

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I write as a faithful friend of the N.J.P. who has made many efforts to publicize your periodical by passing my copies on to friends and acquaintances in various walks of life.

I have devoted a great deal of time and effort to get your paper into homes that are void of any Jewish periodical. I actually consider myself your unpaid representative.

Now I turn to the motive that prompts this writing.

So often and more so lately when I would finish reading the paper, a negative note and let down feeling would overcome me. So much was said about what our fellow Jews do not do and not enough of what is done.

Several months ago a friend who is on a national board told me that she has heard a lot of the paper but never saw a copy. I lost no time in forwarding an issue to her. When we met again, she expressed her opinion—too critical and too much fault finding.

Recently I was at another national office and again the discussion centered around your paper with the following remark, "Gabriel Cohen only prints Nos and what we do not do."

Just the other day I met someone who represents a splendid educational organization with high standard in the field. Immediately a conversation centered around Denver. "Lots of trouble there," I was told. Of course I knew what was referred to and I said, "no trouble there." It is a great community, few cities have as many wonderful organizations, renowned personalities speak there, the people turn out in large numbers—they respond to every cause. That city is a credit to itself.

In the last three issues so much time and space spent because a rabbi resigned (due respect to him). Is that new? It happens each day of the year. My thoughts are saturated with items that should have appeared about Denver. I have attended some of their

spirited and breath-taking functions. I am posted on their activities. I know their leaders. I know of the labor and accomplishments of the rabbis in that community. So much could have appeared which would be a wonderful example for other communities to emulate and to follow. Instead of connecting Denver only with resignations.

In the same community serves a young rabbi (I know him a bit better and can write about him). He represents the fourth generation in the rabbinate in this land of ours—one who has been raised in a small town.

You will find him at the synagogue every morning at seven o'clock—teaching and instructing men how to daven and put on tefillin. (The rotation minyan was described even in Canadian papers.) I wish I can go on citing their religious school accomplishments and their classes of instructions for all.

I am not unmindful of the great task that is yours, Mr. Cohen, trying to please human beings. I know too well how trying that can be. I may be so incensed because I have a special apathy for negative Jews, for Jews who say they can't give—they can't give—they can't belong, they can't attend meetings nor community activities. I like the positive Jew—the Jew who gives, who serves and helps, the Jew who can be seen everywhere and the Jew who can be counted.

So in a Jewish paper such as yours, I also want to see and read what other communities accomplish and what they do. I want to read of the rabbis who labor, of the men who go on in spite of difficulties, the men who put the cause of congregation above all. I do not want to know of what is not done.

I and other readers want to feel a sense of pride when we read your fine paper. I want the readers to say "We saw this in the National Jewish Post. Let us try to do this too." Let your paper be the beacon to follow and with your wonderful writers' and the sacrifices that each of you has made for the continuity of the paper, it should become so. Then I will happily go on recommending your paper and helping in every way possible.

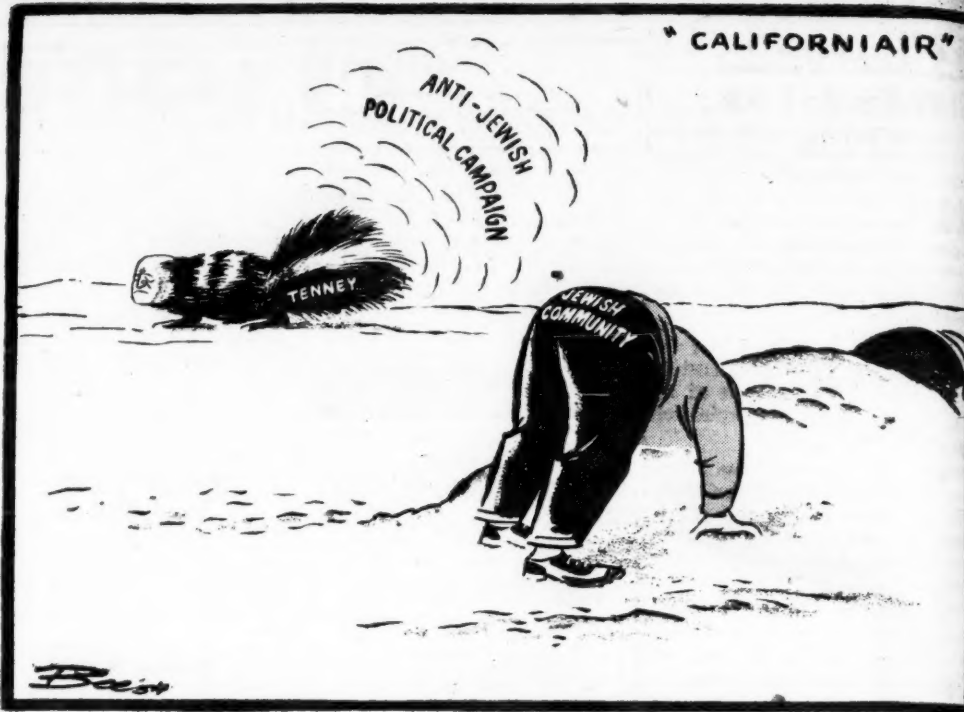
MRS. GOLDIE GOLDBERG
Brooklyn N. Y.

FIRST WE WANT to question the accuracy of the view that the news in The Post is too often negative. But before we do that, let us take up the matter of the one incident Mrs. Goldberger uses to make her point. That is the resignation of Rabbi Ephraim Bennett from his pulpit in Denver.

This is far from a case involving merely a rabbi resigning his pulpit. This is in fact a reflection of what's going on in many communities, and in many congregations. It is a question of the flux and the change in the American Jewish community, and therefore a much broader issue than merely a rabbi resigning from his pulpit. Every thinking Jew should want to know about these changes and the fight of the Orthodox elements to retain their position against the tide of change.

So much for the Denver incidents. I am willing to hazard the statement that The Post, far from being negative, is definitely affirmatively attuned, and I make this statement on the basis of the editorial policy of The Post, which of course, I direct.

THE POST HAS been criticized, although less and less as years go by, for being unduly optimistic about the future of the American Jewish community. For a long time, while we were fairly alone in holding this view, we were ridiculed rather thoroughly, and even now, we sometimes meet with pointed sarcasm by those who can see only what is in front of their



A Salutory Licking

THE defeat of California State Senator Jack B. Tenney will serve to confirm the political axiom that the taint of anti-Semitism is political suicide.

Tenney has been one of the most outspoken anti-Semites in modern U. S. political history. There have been other crackpots who sought political office with anti-Semitism as a major plank in their program, but in Tenney's case there was this difference: Tenney was already holding office. He had served as State Senator, representing Los Angeles' populous three million citizens.

Tenney's campaign was no shy one. He used every device known to modern political machines—not excepting.

The report in last week's Post painted a pessimistic picture of the effect of Tenney's anti-Semitic campaign even though he had been defeated.

We cannot share that view.

eyes and read the doubts of their own self, into what they are seeing.

There is another and more underlying reason why The Post contains so much news about events which seem to indicate conflict. That is because of the nature of the Jewish community.

Does Mrs. Goldberg or anyone else care to deny that the Jewish community of the U.S. is very much mixed up and very much disturbed, and very much in a state of change.

THEREFORE if we reflect that Jewish community accurately, we are going to picture conflicts and fights, and charges and counter-charges as one group is pitted against another, and one movement views with another movement.

As to The Post's affirmative outlook, what about Dr. Saffir and his approach to Jewish living, or Meyer Levin's or Carl Alpert's, or the very many other features, like "Your Name," or "It's The Truth," or "They Are All Jews" or the review of Jewish music by Joseph Gale? Aren't these all positive-minded features? Most certainly they are.

The real trouble, then, I fear is not in The Post at all. It's in the people who read it. Imbedded in many of them is so much of the second-class citizenship approach to Jewish living, that they get frightened when they see Jews opposing Jews—and in print. Because one Jew differs with another, they think it is bad.

IN TRUTH, it may be, but in our opinion, this is all to the good. It is only by this kind of confrontation that we can arrive at the best solution. If we allowed anyone to win his point because of our unwillingness to challenge it, any degree whatsoever but simple things would be bad. That is a matter involving a small group in a local community.

It is true that Tenney mouthed a large number of the canards against Jews which are too familiar to Post readers, not excepting the smearing of Jews with Communism. But there is a big difference in the big lie that is believed and the big lie that is repudiated.

The difference of course is in the people and their gullability—and in this case the voters were more intelligent than Tenney.

Tenney was no doubt accurate in stating that his anti-Semitic approach has evoked widespread interest, and that had he been elected, another candidate might have resorted to anti-Semitism to win election. No one believes that anti-Semitism has been eradicated in the U.S. But Tenney's defeat, serving as it does to establish even more firmly the political axiom regarding anti-Semitism, must be viewed as completely salutary.

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Post, Dr. Wigser Hit By Indignant Reader

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I would like to make several statements in your correspondence column with reference to a letter published by you from Dr. A. M. Wigser of this city.

First of all, I believe the charges made by Dr. Wigser are rash and unfounded.

Second, were any of those charges true, they would still not be news to the general public in any degree whatsoever but simple things would be bad. That is a matter involving a small group in a local community.

Therefore, they should be subject of discussion only among a small group and not in a regional publication.

Third, as affecting yourselves as the regional publication referred to, I must say that I believe your publication of the letter was not in the public interest and was in the worst possible taste. I find your action even more reprehensible than that of Dr. Wigser.

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PERHAPS AMERICAN TOURISTS MAY RESPOND TO WONDERS OF CAESARIA

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—A free day today, no school for the kids, and an opportunity for Nechamah to get away from household chores again. We pile into the family car, fill it up with precious, expensive petrol (known in America as gasoline) and take off.

First a visit to the village of Givat Adda, next to Pardess Hanna, to pay a debt of five years' standing. When we visited Israel as tourists in 1949 we visited Givat Adda and snapped a color photograph of an old villager, almost 80, as he stood in a ditch, shovel in hand, and dug. He had a long white beard, and his "tzitzes" flapped in the wind as he vigorously wielded the shovel.

He had paused in his work only long enough to look up at us and grunt as we took the picture. We had promised to send him a copy, but he had shaken his head in disbelief. They all take his pictures, but no one ever sends him a print. "American bluffers," he said, though without bitterness, and ignored us.



ALPERT

THAT WAS 1949, and we went back there today, picture in hand, looking for the old-timer. The first villager we stopped took one look at the photo and pointed to a neat, white cottage. Avraham Regav still did his daily stint of hard labor and was in ill health only when he did not work, his daughter told us. Avraham was away for the day—visiting in Affuleh—and so we did not get to see him, but we left the photo with word that it was from a couple of American "bluffers."

On the way we spied a little lad

of about 12, lugging a suitcase, and running up the road. We slowed down. He was en route to the Youth Aliyah village of Alonai Yitzhak after a week's absence to visit his sick father in Tiberias. He still had several miles to walk, but his face lit up with smiles when we decided to take him straight to his destination and at the same time visit old friends Danny Brisker and Tzvi, now working with the youth at the village. We delivered the youngster all right, but our two friends were gone for the day. We took a quick look around at the homey, curtained dining room, at the pleasant green lawn where children were playing, at the clear pool and the splashing fountain. This is what the women of America help make possible through Youth Aliyah for the homeless and underprivileged children who have come to Israel from remote corners of the world.

IT IS NOT too far from Caesarea, site of a great Roman city almost 2,000 years ago. Here

there has been a Phoenician fortress, then a Greek city, then the Roman metropolis with a population of 100,000. Today the fishing kibbutz of Sdot Yam is nearby, but scores of acres of land are dotted with the relics and remnants of ancient civilizations. At one spot an entire building has been excavated, and one of the heroic sized statues there uncovered has been seen by tens of thousands in America at the Land of the Bible exhibition.

There is a "guide" on the site, but he won't do tourists any good because he speaks no English. Neither is he of any help to certain Israelis, because he speaks no Hebrew either. Not far away, on the main road, taxis and buses carry the tourists by in the hundreds, but the fascination and drama of Caesarea must remain secret to most of them.

WE HAVE BEEN to Caesarea before, so we know where to go, along the unmarked roads. We climb to the top of the cracked old minaret; we pick up bits of Roman glass on the water front; we stand out on the pier and watch the fishermen and the play of colors in the water; we collect bits of Roman pottery and graceful clay jar handles where the sea laps along the edge of the ancient city uncovering some of its buried glory. Next time, we vow, we shall bring our bathing suits, for the beach is a magnificent stretch of smooth white sand. We eat lunch astride huge fallen marble pillars.

Perhaps it is treason to write about these things; they must be kept a secret from the tourists it seems. Hard-boiled Americans must be more interested in smokestacks and assembly lines of Israel's industry than in the great outdoor stadium where 20,000 Romans used to assemble to watch the gladiators and the races. At least that seems to be the policy of Israel's so-called tourist department.

It has been a full day. The roads are good and the weather fine, and we are back home at Haifa very soon with more memories of daily life in Israel. Today's trip was just about 60 miles in all.

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German Fired for Insult to Jew

FRANKFORT, Germany—District President Friedrich Jetter has been discharged from office with ignominy, heavily fined, and precluded from reelection to his former post for insulting a Jewish victim of Nazism in a local public-house. Last November, Jetter was accused of 31 offenses by the legal representative of the Jewish Victims of Nazism. The accusation ranged from embezzlement to rape. Investigations were stopped early this year at the instigation of the Stuttgart public prosecutor.

Belgium Monument Smeared With Tar

BRUSSELS—The recently unveiled monument to the Unknown Political Prisoner at Fort Breendonck has been smeared with tar. During the Nazi occupation, hundreds of Jewish and non-Jewish political prisoners were put to death at the Fort Breendonck concentration camp. The monument is the work of a Russian Jewish sculptor, Jankelevici, who now lives in Belgium. Members of a neo-Nazi group are suspected as perpetrators of the outrage.

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Toronto Orphanage Head Admits Boycott of Fund Drive Own Idea

By ADAH AUERBACH

Jewish Post Correspondent

TORONTO (JP)—Marvin Grossman, president of the Ontario Hebrew Children's Home, has admitted he acted on his own when he published a newspaper advertisement urging members of the Jewish community "to stop supporting" the current United Jewish Welfare Drive. (JP, May 28, '54).

In a second advertisement in a general daily paper, Grossman admitted that his earlier claim of being supported by the entire board in his request to the community was false. He said "... I personally take gladly and proudly all the responsibility."

DEFIES GROUPS

His earlier advertisement had been printed in defiance of the Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress which had advised U.J.A. givers approached for contributions to the home that an orphanage was not needed in Ontario.

Members of the board of the Home called Grossman on the carpet and compelled him to agree that he would publish a second advertisement advising the public he had acted on his own when he urged stoppage of Welfare Fund support.

TO FIGHT ON

However, he indicated he would continue the fight. He promised Toronto's 75,000 Jewish citizens he would "send out leaflets to each member of the Jewish community of Toronto in order to arouse the conscience of each individual person."

Stung by the reaction of his own group and the resignations of a number of board members, including two rabbis, Grossman sub-

sequently published a Yiddish advertisement in the Daily Hebrew Journal in which he disavowed any connections with the ultra-Orthodox group in Toronto, the element which had hitherto figured in the aims of the Home. He threatened, in the Yiddish statement, to sue anyone who designates him as Orthodox.

Meanwhile, all activities of the Home have been suspended.

ANOTHER FIRST

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